

EXCITING RACES AT THE SAUCER.

E. B. Heagren Made a Great Ride
Against Chapman's Motorcycle

M'FARLAND BEAT SAMUELSON

In the Three-Quarter-Mile Professional
Race — Redman Brothers Won
Pursuit Tandem Race.

There were only two features associated with the bicycle races at the saucer last evening that were not altogether pleasing to the fans. They were:

The chilly condition of the atmosphere, and too much music from the band.

There was a large crowd on hand. The kind of crowd that jumps to its feet, waves hats and handkerchiefs and cheers frantically.

There was plenty of noise. But instead of cheering the winner of the various events, the crowd shrieked for the loser and manifested its disapproval over the results.

But with bicycle contests the race is not to the slow, nor to be that endureth unto the end, but to the swift.

And the swift won. It is but natural that the fans wanted Samuelson to win the three-quarter-mile professional event. Samuelson also wanted to win the race, but McFarland had made different arrangements, and when he crossed the tape a winner by several lengths, it was not pleasing to the crowd or to Samuelson.

Then, the fans were really anxious to see West and Castro to make "foolishness mit" the Redman brothers, but the latter could not convince themselves that the proper thing was to lose the race, so they flew into the displeasure of the crowd, and also into first money, which was not so bad. This was in the unlimited tandem pursuit race.

But this was not all. In the five-mile motor race, E. B. Heagren was pitted against Eddie Smith mounted on Chapman's motor. The crowd thought Chapman was riding the machine, and instantly he was made the favorite over Heagren. But the latter cared naught. He was after the money and he got it by one of the most brilliant and daring bursts of speed ever seen on the saucer. He seemed to throw caution to the winds, and went around the saucer at a rate of speed that caused dizziness to those who watched him. He won the race by a safe margin.

At the finish of the three-quarter-mile professional race Samuelson registered a kick about something or other, and the next instant Hardy Downing, the popular California boy, was hurling a den at the native son and wanted to bet "steven million dollars, lawful money of the United States, that he could make Samuelson look like a cipher, with the rim purloined, in a half-mile match sprint race.

Billy accepted. He is the summary: Three-mile lap race, handicap, amateur — West scratch, Heagren 45 yards, Castro 5 yards, C. Redman scratch, Lape C. Redman 2, L. Redman 4; Heagren 2, West 2, Wilcox 2, Lindgren 2, Morgan 6, Larson 2, Time—5:21.5.

Three-quarter-mile professional naal—McFarland, Downing, Hoffman, Samuelson, Time—1:30.45.

Unlimited tandem pursuit race between Redman brothers and West and Castro, won by Redman brothers, distance one mile and five laps. Time—4:15.35.

Quarter-mile dash, professional consolation—Williams, Hollister, Stevens, Time—1:20.25.

Five mile motor match race between Chapman's motor, Eddie Smith up, and A. Smith's motor, Heagren up—Won by Heagren by two feet—Time—7:10.

Local sporting writers and bike riders are determined that Iver Lawson shall be presented with a handsome diamond medal, as a gift from the Salt Lake cycle fraternity.

These interested in the movement feel that the famous rider should be remembered for all that he has done for Salt Lake. He has advertised Salt Lake City as no other man has done, and he is entitled to some little token of appreciation. On every track in the United States, and on most of the tracks of Europe, Iver has attracted attention to Salt Lake City. He has never signed the register at the hotels as "Iver Lawson of Sweden." It has always been "Iver Lawson from Salt Lake City."

He will be returning from Europe in a short time, and local fans want to give him a pleasant surprise when he arrives. Salt Lake sporting writers and bike riders have decided to present him with a diamond medal, and with this object in view, a big race meet is being arranged, under the management of Harry Heagren, manager of the saucer, and it is proposed to give the medal on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Heagren has kindly offered the use of the track absolutely free, and the riders, to a man, have volunteered their services. It will be a blue ribbon event.

The winner of each event will be presented with a blue ribbon. The program is being made up by Manager Heagren, and it goes without saying that it will be a rattling good one.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

You Are Losing Money
and comfort so long as you wash
with any other soap.

Fels-Naptha is a money-saver
and comfort-maker.

Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

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Will Give Meet.

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by darkness. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

First game — R. H. E.
New York 6 1
Boston 4 2

Batteries—McInnis and Warner; Wilhelm and Needham. Breamhan, Bases on balls—Off McInnis, 4. Struck out—By Wilhelm, 1. By McInnis, 4. Umpire—Carpenter and Emale.

Second game — R. H. E.
New York 3 10 2
Boston 2 2 2

Batteries—Ames and Warner; Pittinger and Needham. Two base hits—Coeley, Dunn. Bases on balls—Off Ames, 1. Off Pittinger, 2. Struck out—By Ames, 6. By Pittinger, 2. Umpire—Emale and Carpenter.

Brooklyn, Sept. 12.—Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia today by bunting hits in the third inning. Attendance, 1,900. Score:

Brooklyn 4 2
Philadelphia 2 2 2

Batteries—Cronin and Bergen; Frazer and Doolin. Two base hits—Dillon. Three base hits—Lumley, Home run—Titus. Bases of balls—Off Cronin, 2. Off Frazer, 4. Struck out—By Cronin, 1. By Frazer, 5. Umpire—Moran.

Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—Pittsburg lost two games to Cincinnati today and went back to third place. The second game was called in the seventh on account of darkness. Attendance, 4,600. Score:

First game — R. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 4 2
Pittsburg 2 4 2

Batteries—Walker and Street; Lynch and Phelps. Two base hits—Wagner, Lynch. Umpire—Zimmer.

Second game — R. H. E.
Cincinnati 4 1 2
Pittsburg 2 4 2

Batteries—Harper and Schio; Robertson and Archer. Two base hits—Wagner. Three base hits—McCormick. Bases on balls—Off Robertson, 1. Struck out—By Harper, 4. By Robertson, 1. Umpire—Zimmer.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, Sept. 12.—Des Moines-St. Joseph City game postponed; wet grounds.

Omaha, Sept. 12.—Omaha-Denver game postponed; wet grounds.

St. Joseph, Sept. 11.—St. Joseph-Colorado Springs game postponed; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Baum won his game again today, although he allowed the Computers to make five hits, only one run, Graham was given poor support, the infield playing in ragged style and dividing between them the five errors made. Score:

Los Angeles 2 1 9
Oakland 1 5 5

Batteries—Baum and Eager; Graham and Stark. Umpire—McDonald.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Nancy H. Wan Grand Circuit Event Worth a Purse of \$1,000.

Reading, Mass., Sept. 13.—Grand circuit trotting summary:

Two-seventeen pace, purse \$1,000, three in five—Nancy H. Wan won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:20, 2:12, and 2:13. Edgar Boy won the first and second heats in 2:18, and 2:24. Dwyer won the third heat in 2:20. Lookout Hall, Lattie, Miss Elizabeth S., Director Jene and Montie Joe also started.

Two-forty trot, purse \$1,000, three in five—unfished—Sonata won the first and second heats in 2:14, and 2:12. Alberta won the third heat in 2:15. Thornberry, Stoney McGregor and Blackthorn also started.

Two-trot, purse \$1,000, three in five—Mainland won the second, fourth and fifth heats in 2:12, 2:12, and 2:13. Ethel Wynn won the third heat in 2:14. Mary Steele won the first heat in 2:13. Truthful Chicks, Bernardo, Direct Well, Battle Lyons, Red, Florence C., Hydrant and Lucky Jim also started.

Two-six trot, purse \$1,000, two in three—Caplan won the first and fourth heats in 2:18, and 2:18. Hawthorne won the second heat in 2:10. McKinley won the third heat in 2:08.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Now for the heroes of the pigskin and the gridiron.

We are to be afflicted with one more

Thomas has a way of clinching her statements with the cold figures that prove them true.

The cablegram contained the statement that Dr. Thomas' address was received with great applause.

It is no wonder Dr. Thomas' speech was received with great applause. I heard her speak last winter to a New York audience. She is a beautiful woman in the perfect prime of life. Her face beams with a radiance of intelligence, earnestness and kindness. She has strong convictions and speaks them out calmly and sincerely without a thought of whether Mrs. Grundy likes them or not. To say what one honestly thinks to be true—what else is there to do? And her utterances, spoken in a clear, strong, perfectly cultivated voice cannot help having an influence deep and wide.

Dr. Thomas carries her noble independence and individuality even into matters of dress. She was beautifully gown—would have been counted "stylish" even in New York. Yet, truly as you live, that dress of hers had a pocket in it, deep enough, too, to hold her manuscript as well as various other articles. Again, the average woman would have bedraggled herself out upon that platform with a long, dust gathering train of hampering dry goods around her feet. Not so M. Carey Thomas. Her skirt, rich in material, perfectly made, was at least two inches above the floor.

So she stood before us, a radiant picture of health, handsome, learned, broad minded and warm hearted, graceful, tastefully costumed, the perfect type of the new woman slowly but splendidly evolving.

In one of her addresses President Thomas mentions the difficulties that beset a woman of college woman even so late as her own schooldays, thirty years ago. She was born of Quaker parentage in Baltimore in 1857. As soon as she was old enough to think she determined to secure a college education.

She says: "I was born with a desire to go to college and afterward to a German university. It seems to me in looking backward as if the world had been full of persons born to prevent me. But my desire to go was so overwhelming that everything had to give way before it."

Against a desire like that not even an army of old foggy relatives and friends could stand. The girl with the overwhelming desire for knowledge went to Cornell university, where she was graduated in 1877. Then she knocked at the door of the great Johns Hopkins university in her own city of Baltimore.

The generous gift of \$20,000 from Miss Mary E. Garrett of Baltimore opened the doors of Johns Hopkins university to girls in so far as obtaining degrees went. Mary Carey Thomas entered the Baltimore university as a student of languages.

No yet, though, she found, were girls allowed to have full matriculant privileges. They were not permitted to enter the classes with men students, but must get their knowledge outside as best they might. The high spirited girl refused to take a degree from an American school that discriminated thus against women. She went to Europe and studied at Leipzig university, Leipzig, on the one hand, permitted wa-

men to study in the classes with men, and Miss Thomas and a friend, Miss Gwynne, entered the department of modern languages and did brave work for three years.

On the other hand, however, Leipzig would not give degrees to women, and in the second year of the American girls' stay there the German government requested Saxony to close the doors of its university to women students. And here a fine incident occurred. Some of the faculty of the Leipzig university had become so impressed with the brilliant attainments and studiousness of Miss Thomas and her friend that they personally appeared before the Saxon parliament and requested the degree against women to be suspended till after the two American ladies had finished their course. This was granted, although the university degree was refused to them.

"But I will have a degree," said M. Carey Thomas. She applied at Gottingen.

"It is not advisable to give degrees to women," said the Gottingen faculty.

Next to Zurich, Switzerland. Permission to try for the coveted Ph. D. was then granted, but grudgingly. Miss Thomas prepared for examination in Anglo-Saxon, English, Gothic, old and mediaeval German and German literature. Apparently everything was done to prevent the indomitable girl from securing her degree. She was summoned to appear in presence of the full faculty, and not only that, but to wear a complete evening dress, with train and white gloves. Arrayed as directed, Miss Thomas appeared before the high

clavate. They piled her for three hours with the hardest questions their ingenuity could suggest. It was like an inquisition trial for heresy, the heresy of believing that a woman had the right to a university degree.

The woman came off triumphant and showed herself to be entirely familiar with all the topics on which they questioned her. The examination was so brilliant that it extorted involuntary, even enthusiastic, admiration from the inquisitors who tried to snuff the American girl out. They gave her her degree, not now grudgingly, but summa cum laude. From that day to this Zurich university grants degrees willingly to all qualified women students.

From Zurich she went to Paris, studying there a year, after which she returned to her own native land. Since then she has been a part of Bryn Mawr. In 1885 she was made its professor of English literature. About the same time she became dean and in 1894 president. Under her direction the standard of instruction has been so modernized and so raised that today Bryn Mawr comes nearer being a university than any other college for women in existence. Miss Thomas was a trustee of Cornell university from 1895 to 1899. In 1898 the Western university of Pennsylvania conferred on her the degree of LL. D.

EMILY SCHUYLER.

EUREKA BUTTER

ALL DEALERS.

The largest, most thoroughly equipped most sanitary creamery, makes Eureka Butter, the best butter on the market. Our new creamery just completed.

FAUST CREAMERY & SUPPLY CO.,
Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Etc.
301 West Third South Street.

regular game of bridge, which was held in the parlor.

Two interesting weddings take place today, being those of Miss Rose Jenkins and P. C. Lewis, and Miss Eddington and Mr. Squires.

The luncheon given by Miss Della Richards in honor of Miss Henrietta Holmes at the Alta club today was a delightful affair, and was enjoyed by about 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold are in the city, visiting Miss Bess and Dr. E. L. Arnold.

Miss Edith Hill entertained at a pleasant evening party on Monday in honor of Miss Esther Wells.

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Hall have returned from Glenwood Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Roberts will be the guests of Mrs. George A. Lowe during the next month.

Mrs. H. P. Henderson left yesterday for an extended stay in the east, expecting to visit with friends in Chicago and Michigan, and afterward visit the fair.

Mrs. Thomas B. Davis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harkness.

PEACH DAY EXCURSION
Sept. 15th

To Brigham City via Oregon Short Line. Round trip, \$1.25. 300 or more cases of peaches will be distributed free, in addition to an ample supply of cantaloupes and watermelons. There will also be a baseball game, a balloon ascension, and dancing afternoon and evening. The Brigham City Military Band being in attendance. In the evening Nannie Toot will sing in the Tabernacle. Special train leaves Salt Lake 8:00 a. m.

UTAH DAY AT THE FAIR.

Intention to Make It a Joyous Occasion for All Concerned.

At the next meeting of the Utah world's fair commissioners to be held tomorrow or Friday definite arrangements will be made for the observance of Utah day at the fair on Oct. 20. It is the intention to make the day as pre-tentious as the means of the commission will permit. Arrangements are being made with the railroads for a special rate from Utah points on that occasion and it is expected that a large number of citizens will attend.

Governor Wells and staff will attend and it is hoped that a number of other officials of the state and the various counties and cities will be able to attend. A band will be taken from this city and if possible a troupe of the National Guard.

NEW ROAD FOR SHEEP.

Citizens of North Salt Lake Petition Council for a Change.

The three commissioners of Davis county were in the city yesterday to confer with the Salt Lake county commissioners and the committee on streets of the city council concerning the changing of the road for driving sheep through the western and northern part of the city into Davis county. None of the members of the city council were present at the meeting but the commissioners from the two counties talked the matter over but no definite action was taken in the matter.

At the present time sheep and cattle are allowed to be driven through Camp Lane and Ninth North street and thence to the Davis county stock yards.

Tomorrow the marriage of Miss Catherine Lowe, daughter of Mr. George A. Lowe, and Grant Hampton will take place, the ceremony to be performed at the home of the bride in the morning, and the bridal couple to leave immediately after for an eastern trip. Miss Margaret Park will be maid of honor, and Mr. Sam C. Park best man.

The luncheon given by Mrs. Hubbard Reed at the Alta club yesterday was a pretty affair, the table being decorated in sweet peas, with a centerpiece of the flowers forming an arc of hearts, done in red on a square of white peas. The luncheon followed the

regular game of bridge, which was held in the parlor.

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